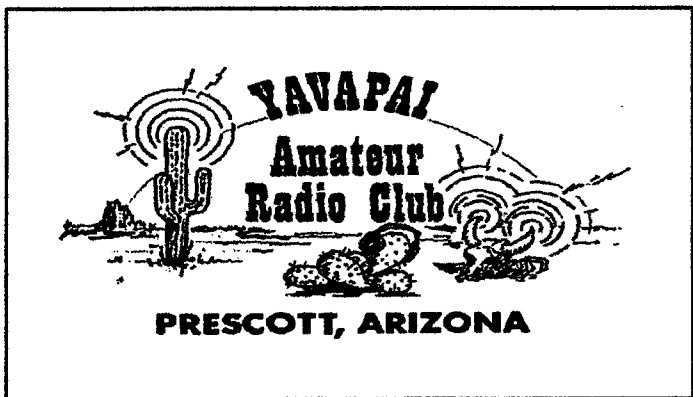


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US TO PARTICIPATE IN CEPT GUEST LICENSE ARRANGEMENT

US amateurs soon will not need to apply for reciprocal licenses in order to operate during short visits to most European countries. While an official announcement still may be a few weeks away, it's been learned the US request to participate in the European guest license arrangement has been approved. Similarly, most European hams visiting the US no longer will have to submit FCC Form 610A.

Last September, the US State Department applied for US participation in the European Conference of Postal and Telecommunications Administrations (CEPT) Amateur Radio licensing system. A holders of a CEPT license can operate in CEPT-participating countries without having to apply for a reciprocal license.

Approval of the US request came in late January at a meeting of the CEPT Radio Regulatory Working Group (WGRR), in Groningen, The Netherlands. The European Radiocommunications Office (ERO) has been instructed to officially notify the FCC of the decision approving US participation.

The State Department's action came at the urging of the ARRL that the US take advantage of the CEPT Recommendation T/R 61-01 arrangements and issue a license that would be recognized by CEPT-participating administrations and would be valid for brief visits. Also last fall, the FCC proposed amending the

Amateur Radio rules to make it easier for hams holding a CEPT license or an International Amateur Radio Permit (IARP) to operate during short visits to the US.

Under the soon-to-be-implemented arrangement, a US Technician license would be recognized as a CEPT Class 2 (VHF-only) license, with full privileges above 30 MHz. Holders of Tech Plus through Extra tickets would be given a CEPT Class 1 license, with full privileges on HF and VHF. Novice licensees would not be eligible for a CEPT equivalent license since most CEPT countries don't offer a license of this type.

Once the ERO formally advises the FCC of the decision, the FCC must complete the steps to implement the participation before CEPT licensing can become effective.

"We've been urging the Commission to do this since 1991," said ARRL Executive Vice President David Sumner, K1ZZ. "Now that CEPT has given the green light, we hope the FCC will step on the gas." (From the ARRL's ARRL Letter of 2/13/98)

A LITTLE PRE-APRIL FOOLS FUN

Congratulations to Pen Brown-KJ7KL for achieving a long term goal. He was recently awarded the prestigious Worked All States via 1-800-COLLECT Award. Now there's something to brag about!



CLUB REPEATER. The local 2-Meter repeater on 146.880- (100.0 PL), is the official adopted repeater for the YARC. If you don't have PL, transmit on 146.880 simplex after the repeater drops out. Many thanks to Bill Kafka-W2YAV for the upkeep and use of the repeater.

FEBRUARY MEETING The meeting was called to order at 7:03PM by President Bob Kane-K7KOL. There were 38 in attendance. Jerry Sager-KG7ZF introduced visitors to the

meeting, which included Bill-N7AOU, Harold Parker, newly licenced amateur and student at GMMS Greg Young and his father Rick. The minutes of the January were read by Secretary Kris Bearscove-KC7UNK and were accepted as read. Treasurer Fred Shefflette-KC7TIN read the treasurers report. The club has \$711.50 and the refreshment fund \$53.40. Fred made a correction to the zip code for the clubs address. David Passell-K6UWV asked someone to take care of the refreshments next month, as he would be unable to attend the meeting. Matt Strandberg-KJ7DX will fill in. Jerry-KG7ZF announced that our good friend Keith Broyles-KB7NF, who is recovering from a stroke, had a fall but is recovering nicely at home. A card was circulated for the members to sign and will be given to Keith.

OLD BUSINESS: Special Event Station. Terry Pemberton-KB7TRE reported on the event and thanked all who helped with the set up and take down of all the equipment and antennas. Special thanks went to Jerry-KG7ZF for his "bow and arrow accuracy" in getting the antenna up into the tree! Terry-KB7TRE also acknowledged those who helped operate the station over the 2 day period and also that it was not the fault of Greg "Smokin Key" Young that the keyer died! The Prescott Courier was there and had an article and photo in the paper. Although this was not a fast and frenzied operation, many of the contacts were by the students who wanted to take the time to talk with those they made contacts with. Publicity Chairman Tony Masvidal-W7PCU reported that he contacted WORLDRADIO about a club listing. They charge \$68.00/yr for the ad, but give you 8 subscription certificates for your club. It was voted to proceed with placing the ad. The sale of the coax was discussed. John Wilson-KM6BF has the coax and rotor cable measured and ready. There are 2 coils of 9913, 1-100' and 1-146', and 2 coils of 8 conductor rotor cable, 1-111' and 1-114'. The members agreed to sell the coax at .45' and the rotor cable at .40'. 2 members immediately placed their orders.

NEW BUSINESS: A majority vote in favor of a 2nd special event station for National Education Week, suggested through the Board by Bob-K7KOL was passed. It was also proposed by the Board and passed by the membership that the club provide the students, who successfully pass their amateur tests, 1 year student subscription/membership to QST/ARRL. The

exact cost is not known at this time. Bob-K7KOL requested anyone who could be a speaker for future meetings. Tentative future speakers include Vince Oppedisano-WB7UWW, communications with the Coast Guard Auxiliary and Dave Luteyn-N6WSZ with the Yavapai County Search & Rescue. Field Day was discussed again. It was proposed that we may contact Bob-AA7KF about having it at his place again, but we did not want to have a combined field day with other clubs or groups. Nate Burlingham-WA7HJK suggested that with future events, such as the operation at the Sharlot Hall Museum, for the benefit of visitors/tourists, we have some way of reading the CW text so they could understand what we were saying. Several suggestions followed. Bill Jackson-W6HDP relayed a WANT, for a Hallicrafters SX-28 for a friend. Emergency Services Coordinator Lloyd Halgunseth-WA6ZZJ has info and parts list for Litz(Long Tone Zero) decoders. Bill Kafka-W2YAV stated that we may be able to get more exposure for club events through QST by sending info to ARRL AZ SM Cliff Hauser-KD6XH in advance. Kris-KC7UNK has placed the order for the club shirts, and they should be ready in a week. With no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 7:50 for the refreshment break. The 50/50 raffle was won by Pen Brown-KJ7KL who then donated the \$19.50 winnings to the Granite Mtn. Middle School ARC. The auction followed the break. Many members brought lots of neat stuff. The bidding was fast and furious and several good deals were made. Thanks to Jerry-KG7ZF for again being our auctioneer! Total sales netted the club treasury approximately \$77.00.



MEETING PROGRAMS. HELP!

If you would like to make a presentation to the club, please contact Bob Kane-K7KOL the program chairman.



UPCOMING EVENTS. Many Club members participate in local events providing communications for local events. It's an excellent opportunity for members to get out and test your portable operating capability and have some fun at the same time. As these events near, announcements will be made on the Wednesday night NET and in the newsletter.

OTHER UPCOMING EVENTS OF INTEREST

- ✓ April 13 - 144 Mhz Spring Sprint
 - ✓ April 18 - March of Dimes Walk-A-Thon Prescott
 - ✓ April 18 - AARC/ARRL Hamfest 0600-1400@ Devry 22nd & Dunlap, Phoenix. T/I 147.290+
 - ✓ April 21 - 222 MHz Spring Sprint
 - ✓ April 25 - Mountain Bike Ride, Pioneer Park
 - ✓ April 29 - 432 MHz Spring Sprint
 - ✓ May 2 - Whiskey Row Marathon
 - ✓ May 2 - Hamfest-Sierra Vista
- Information on Contests, Special Event Stations and other events can be found in various publications including QST and WORLDRADIO.



THE NEWSLETTER.

With the vast resources available to us, I thought it would be interesting to include articles from other club newsletters. One search engine on the WWW had 446 club web sites listed and many of them put their newsletter on-line. Some good, some so-so, some not-so-good! However, I will attempt to put at least one article from another club in our newsletter each month. If any of you have anything within the scope of the hobby or closely related subjects worth sharing, let us know. The deadline is the Friday before the monthly meeting. e-mail your articles to: km6bf@primenet.com

From the Owasso (OK) ARC Newsletter

Murphy's Law for Amateur Radio-By Larry Waggoner, W0KA

- An important instruction manual or operating manual will have been discarded.
- Original drawings will be mangled in the copying machine.
- Any wire cut to length will be too short.
- The availability of a component is inversely proportional to the need for that component.
- If a project requires X components, there will be X-1 in the junk box.
- If a particular resistance is needed, that value will not be available. Further, it cannot be developed with any available series or parallel combination.

- A dropped tool will land where it can do the most damage. (Also known as the law of selective gravitation.)
- A device selected at random from a group having 99% reliability, will be a member of the 1% group.
- The probability of a component value being omitted from a plan or drawing is directly proportional to its importance.
- Interchangeable parts won't.
- Components that must not and cannot be assembled improperly will be.
- If a circuit cannot fail, it will.
- A transistor protected by a fast-acting fuse will protect the fuse by blowing first.
- A self-starting oscillator won't.
- A crystal oscillator will oscillate at the wrong frequency --- if it oscillates.
- A PNP transistor will be an NPN.
- A failure will not appear till a unit has passed final inspection.
- If an obviously defective component is replaces in an instrument with an intermittent fault, the fault will reappear after the instrument is returned to service.
- After the last of the 16 mounting screws has been removed from an access cover, it will be discovered that the wrong access cover has been removed.
- After an access cover has been secured by 16 hold-down screws, it will be discovered that the gasket has been omitted.
- After a rig has been fully assembled, extra components will be found on the bench.

— Bulletin of Kansas ARPSC



Club officers for 1998 are:

- President - Bob Kane-K7KOL
- Vice President - Lloyd Halgunseth-WA6ZZJ
- Secretary - Kris Bearscove-KC7UNK
- Treasurer - Fred Shefflette-KC7TIN
- Board Members - Bob Rosevear WB7RRQ, Terry Pemberton KB7TRE, Pen Brown-KJ7KL, Tony Masvidal-W7PCU and Frank Horneff WA6JBV



Several club members also function in capacities that serve to benefit the club, the membership and the community.

They are as follows:

- Emergency Services Coordinator: Lloyd Halgunseth-WA6ZZJ
- Greeter: Jerry Sager-KG7ZF
- Membership Services: Bob Rosevear-WB7RRQ and Terry-KB7TRE
- Newsletter: John-KM6BF Editor & Publisher
- NET Control: Dale-N7XFD
- Refreshments: David Passell-K6UWV
- Programs & Entertainment: Bob Kane-K7KOL
- Publicity: Tony Masvidal-W7PCU
- Training & Technology: Vern Gregory-N7VG
- Volunteer Examiner Testing: John-KM6BF and Dave-W9KRQ



WE GET LETTERS!

(Even the strange ones may be worth printing!)

Box 9000
Safford AZ 85548

6 February, 1998

Dear Mr. Wilson,

I have a bit of an odd request. You see, I am incarcerated here at the Federal Prison in Safford and I have been studying up to take the Technician Class test for Ham Radio. But there is no way that I could make the test date for obvious reasons.

Is there some way that the test can be administered via the education department here? There are correspondence proctors here as well as teachers....and I have approached them and they would be willing to do so under whatever guidelines that you require.

Thanks for your time.

Sincerely, (Name Omitted)

Follow-Up:

This is no April Fool joke! I answered this persons letter immediately. Out of fairness, I did not print his name, but it goes to show you that amateur radio has interests everywhere. Unfortunately, only accredited VE's can administer tests to prospective amateurs. I referred him to the ARRL/VEC who could put him in contact with a VE team close to the facility (Safford is a low-security Federal Prison), perhaps out of Tucson. If he had been closer, who knows, would 2 or 3 of you been willing to help? John-KM6BF, Ed.

Remember, you can e-mail comments to: km6bf@primenet.com



PRESIDENTS CORNER

**CODE-FREE / THEORY FREE LICENSING
(ANOTHER THREAT?)**

While FCC Chairman Kennard wants easier access for all of us to the Internet, some of those already there are demanding easier access to ham radio.

You've heard hams talk about code free licenses. But how about a theory-free license? That's what some

hams and non-hams would like to see and are discussing on the Internet.

The talk of a theory-free license started about four and a half months ago. It followed a single posting that challenged all testing of candidates for ham licenses as being a violation of the test taker's civil rights. The author claimed to be a non-ham and civil rights lawyer, but has never been heard from again. Responses to that challenge poured in by the hundreds. Most came from hams and were highly critical. Then non-hams got in the act, saying that the public owns the radio spectrum and the public can use it however it wants.

A loose-knit group of radio hobbyists and civil rights advocates appears to have formed on the Internet. Members claim to have the money needed to challenge qualification testing for ham radio licensing by taking the issue into federal court.

This is not the first time that such a threat of civil rights litigation has arisen on the Internet news groups. But it is the first to be carried on with such a high level of animosity and for has carried on for such a long time. (Via Newslite #1071 2/20/98)

73, Bob-K7KOL



From the FAQ (Frequently Asked



Questions) files

**HOW DO I SEND AND RECEIVE
RADIOGRAMS?** Continued from last month.

RELAYING THE RADIOGRAM


The rule is that received radiograms must be relayed or delivered within 48 hours after receipt. However, this is only a "counting" rule; for practical purposes, the rule is to relay or deliver the message as soon as possible after receipt. This means immediately if you have an outlet; otherwise, as soon as an outlet is available. The public is conditioned to "instant communication" and will be unimpressed with messages, even free ones, which are slower than the mail, and in some cases "slower than walking."

Relaying the message uses the same procedure as transmitting, but here are some principles that are applicable especially to relaying. For one thing, when you are


relaying a message, its contents are none of your concern. You take no action and make no changes, nor any comments on its contents, except in making sure you receive it correctly and relay it in the same condition. Neither do you judge its importance, except on the basis of the precedence assigned to it by the originating station. If you disagree with the precedence assigned, your argument is with the originating station, not necessarily the one sending the message to you.

Relaying stations are authorized to change the form of radiograms they handle, if incorrect when received, but not the content. Even spellings that appear to be obviously incorrect are best relayed exactly as sent; for all you know, the writer may have a purpose in spelling incorrectly. The best rule to follow in relaying is to relay the radiogram exactly as you received it, after making certain that you received it correctly. If the station sending it to you is the originating station, he may change it if desired; otherwise, no changes (except in form) should be made. Next month we'll conclude with Counting Radiograms.

This information is provided by:
THE AMERICAN RADIO RELAY LEAGUE (ARRL)
Educational Activities Department (EAD)
225 Main Street Newington CT 06111-1494 USA
Telephone: (860) 594-0301 FAX: (860) 594-0259



ARRL VEC



VE TESTING.

The tentative testing schedule for 1998 will be (all Saturday's) May 9, August 8, and November 14 at 10:00AM. Special test sessions may be accommodated according to demands, as needed. The test fee for 1998 will be \$6.35. Further information can be obtained by contacting John Wilson-KM6BF at 636-1228 or Dave Rutledge-W9KRQ at 541-1225.

YOUR LOCAL PRESCOTT AREA VE's

AB7KE	Joan Tremper	AB7KF	Bob Nichols
AB7NK	Mary Miraldi	K7KOL	Bob Kane
KA7NGK	Don Broadston	KB7FRV	Leonard Beers
KC7AGL	Don Muller	AB7SK	Ginger LeGendre
KK7JH	Billy Peters	KG7OL	David Miller
KI7EB	Bill Thrift	KI7MA	John Dawson
KJ7DX	Matt Strandberg	KJ7KL	Pen Brown
KM6BF	John Wilson	N7VG	Vern Gregory
W2YAV	Bill Kafka	W6HDP	Bill Jackson
W9KRQ	Dave Rutledge	W7HP	Jim Perrone
WF7J	Walt Loesche		



ARES PUBLIC SERVICE COMMUNICATIONS

The Prescott ARES will be communicating for three upcoming Public Service Events. Starting with the March of Dimes Walk America on Saturday April 18th. The next event will be a mountain bike ride at Pioneer Park on Saturday the 25th.

The biggest event will be the Whiskey Row Marathon on Saturday May 2nd. Last year we assisted the Jeep Posse on this event, but this year we have been asked to cover the whole route. The course goes out Copper Basin Rd. around to Thumb Butte and then the runners turn around and go back the same route for a total of 26 miles. The Whiskey Row Marathon is considered one of the most difficult marathons in the United States because of the altitude changes along the course. Last year there were about 1000 runners and it looks to be the same this year.

Anyone who does not check into the Wednesday evening ARES net and would like to help at these events please contact Lloyd, WA6ZZJ at 717-2706. All help will be greatly appreciated.

AMATEUR RADIO AND EMERGENCIES

When Amateur Radio was young, most "hams" used Ford spark coils for transmitters, to "talk" to another ham a couple of blocks away. Now, hams chat freely with other hams half a world away, and the chatter is probably quite similar - ways to make the station work better, and friendly gab about the weather.

But when the weather gets serious, so do thousands of Amateur Radio operators. Even with the crude equipment they built for themselves at home 80 years ago, hams made extensive use of their stations to provide communications for others - especially in emergencies.

The year was 1913, and a large windstorm created havoc in the Midwest, tearing down telegraph and phone lines (what few existed then), shut down power

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plants and blew down transmission lines.


Amateurs at the University of Michigan and at Ohio State University, along with scores of individual Amateurs in the region, successfully bridged the gap between isolated communities and the outside world. This was the first recorded instance in this country of Amateur Radio in providing emergency communications.

More recently (March 1993) thousands of Amateurs assisted with relief efforts after a gigantic winter storm with hurricane-force winds, tornadoes and blizzard conditions devastated the eastern United States.

A few months earlier, hundreds of hams provided stop-gap communications for several weeks after Hurricane Andrew devastated Florida's Dade county. Before that, they assisted with improvised communications after Hurricane Hugo in South Carolina and Hurricane Gilbert in the Caribbean and southern Mexico.

(Courtesy of "Rich's Ham Page")

ARES NET. The Prescott Area ARES NET is conducted every Wednesday night after the YARC NET on the 146.880- repeater. A PL tone of 100.0 Hz is needed. If you don't have PL, transmit on 146.880 simplex, after the repeater drops out. For further information about ARES, contact Lloyd, WA6ZZJ



Embry-Riddle Amateur Radio Club

The ERARC is still in motion, although not really fast. Our biggest news is the tower. We have had some trouble trying to find a place to put it. There is a professor here at ERAU that also wants a tower put up, so with his help we might be able to get it put up where we want it. It's now a matter of finding a location without underground utilities buried a few feet below the surface.

In other news: With the donated money from IEEE, so far we have bought a Kenwood 2m handheld and a multi-node packet TNC. We will keep you updated as the club continues it's efforts to put up our tower and possibly become an emergency station. Best Regards!

Kris Bearscove, KC7UNK



NEWS of INTEREST

by Pen Brown-KJ7KL

CUSHCRAFT CONTINUES IN HAM MARKET; HIRES NEW VEEP-Cushcraft says reports of its demise in the ham radio market have been greatly exaggerated. Cushcraft Production Manager Art Hambleton, K1ART, says the New Hampshire antenna

manufacturer is still very much a part of the Amateur Radio antenna industry. Rumors that Cushcraft was exiting the ham market apparently mushroomed when word spread of some layoffs at Cushcraft.

Hambleton confirmed that a couple of people had been let go and that Cushcraft had cut back on its advertising in ham radio publications, and he attributed the moves to budgetary cutbacks. But he said "1997 was not a bad year" for the company. And Cushcraft has just hired another ham in a key position.

Hambleton announced this week that Cushcraft has hired Adam Alevy, N1FXT, of Amherst, New Hampshire, as its vice president of engineering. Alevy was previously with Atlantic Microwave of Bolton, Mass. At Atlantic he designed VHF through millimeter wave antennas for communications and tracking applications.

As director of engineering at Cushcraft, Hambleton said, Alevy, 34, will manage the engineering group and design antennas in both commercial and amateur radio markets.

Cushcraft recently announced its X7 and X9 tribanders as part of its "Big Thunder" series. *(From the ARRL's ARRL Letter of 2/13/98)*

WISCONSIN ANTI-MOBILE LAW DIES IN ASSEMBLY

Some good news for hams living in Wisconsin. The threat of a new state law that would ban the mobile in motion use of two way radio equipment has ended. At least it has ended for now.

Smoke Signals newsletter editor Jim Romelfanger, K9ZZ, tells Newline that Wisconsin Assembly Bill 754 is basically a dead issue. Romelfanger says that he spoke with one of its sponsors and learned that it has not even had a hearing let alone be reported out of committee. Jim says that with only a few days left to this years Wisconsin Assembly session, that there is no way for AB 754 to become Wisconsin state law.

AB 754 was primarily aimed at curbing automobile accidents due to inattentive cellular telephone users. Unfortunately for hams, the wording of the measure encompassed all forms of mobile radio communications. Its backers are expected to try to pass it again in the next Assembly session. Meantime hams now have a chance to build a solid opposition to it or at least demand an exemption for licensed radio amateurs.
(FROM NEWSLINE Via K9ZZ)

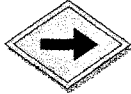
RAC BOARD LASHES OUT AT INDUSTRY CANADA DECISION

The Radio Amateurs of Canada Board of Directors has issued a stinging rebuke to Industry Canada for canceling a project that would have delegated some responsibility for Amateur Radio licensing to a non-government service company affiliated with RAC. In a letter February 17 to Industry Canada--that country's equivalent of our FCC--RAC President Farrell "Hoppy" Hopwood, VE7RD, called Industry Canada's cancellation of the Amateur Delegation Project "unprofessional and shortsighted." After four years of cooperation, the IC called off the project late last November without warning. Hopwood has asked for a meeting with John Manley, PC Minister of Industry, possibly in a last-ditch effort to revive the project.

In his letter, Hopwood said, "RAC's Regional Directors were appalled at the lack of consultation over this premeditated action" and "shocked" at how IC officials handled the situation. The Amateur Radio Administrative Services/Services Administratifs Radio Amateurs (ARAS-SARA) would have assumed some ham radio administrative responsibilities for Canada's 47,000 hams.

In his letter, Hopwood said IC's action "has severely damaged the faith, confidence and trust we once enjoyed with members of the depart-

ment." Hopwood said Canada's hams "were shocked, dismayed, and outraged" by the November announcement that came as many thought the project would become a reality. --Radio Amateurs of Canada (From the ARRL's ARRL Letter of 3/06/98)



SAT WHAT? **FROM THE "I CAN'T BELIEVE I HEARD IT ON AMATEUR RADIO" files:**

"Using a repeater is like having a real long extension cord on your antenna!"

"If 'rubber-duck' antennas are so bad, why do they still make them?"

"You're real noisy into the repeater and I can't squelch you out!"

From 2 hams in Phoenix using a Flagstaff repeater:
"You're noisy. I can hear you better on the reverse. They should switch the input and output frequencies!"

"I only want to talk local on HF. Would a smaller antenna work better?"

"My wife says I spend too much time on ham radio. Good thing Oprah and Jerry Springer aren't hams!"

"Every time I press the transmit button my display changes. How do I know if I'm on the right frequency?"

"I can't believe anything he says. He can't even get into the repeater very good!"

"I mounted my radio under the drivers seat-but I can't read the display now!"

"CB works pretty good on AM. How come hams use FM?"

(If you have any more, send 'em in and we'll print 'em!)



FROM CHINO BOBI

A lot of people who complain about their boss being stupid would be out of a job if he were any smarter.

Elephants and grandchildren never forget.

Swallowing angry words is much easier than having to eat them. The person who is always blowing his own horn is usually off-key.

"The toughest thing about raising kids is convincing them that you have priority."

Praise does wonders for the sense of hearing.

A smart wife has the pork chops ready when her husband comes home from a fishing trip.

You can't get anywhere today if you're still bogged down in yesterday.

Try to leave your problems at work -- there's usually another set waiting for you at home.

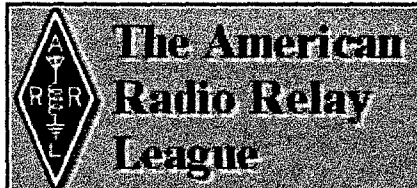
73 to all! Bob-K7CJW

HELP!

Russ Balding-KE7EN is assisting the widow of Bill Paull-W9HWG, to dispose of some of Bill's equipment. He is trying to fairly value and then dispose of a CW transceiver, a AN/PRC-1. It is contained in a suitcase, is crystal controlled, has tuning and operating instructions and uses an 807 in the output. Whether or not it works is unknown. There is no key. If you have any information as to it's value or are interested in the item, please contact: Russ Balding-KE7EN
9316 Briarwood Cir.
Sun City AZ 85351-1426
baldingr@juno.com

FOR SALE: Older 4-legged tower. About 36' tall. For more information call John Benson (non-ham) at 445-0006. He got the antenna when he bought the property. It is in the Thumb Butte area. You will have to take it down.

FOR SALE: TV Rotor & cable \$20.00. COMET GP-3 Dual Band Vertical antenna. NEW. \$60.00. CUSHCRAFT 11el 2m beam. \$30.00 Call Bob Tilman, K7CJW at 636-2777



ATTENTION ARRL MEMBERS. The YARC is an ARRL affiliated club. If you are a YARC member and your ARRL dues are coming up, you can submit your renewal through the club and we get to keep a couple of bucks. Send your ARRL renewals to the club treasurer with your check made payable to the Yavapai Amateur Radio Club



WE WANT YOU!

YARC Membership. Dues for membership in the Yavapai Amateur Radio Club are \$12.00 per calendar year from January 1 or \$6.00 for the remainder of the year after July 1. Dues may be paid at any club meeting or mailed to the club address. Newsletters will be mailed ONLY to those members who do not attend a meeting and who are current. Contact any club officer for further information.



DON'T FORGET! **WEEKLY NET** - WEDNESDAY NIGHTS
@ 7:00 PM 146.880- (100.0 PL) IF YOU DON'T HAVE
PL, TRANSMIT ON 146.880 SIMPLEX WHEN THE
REPEATER DROPS OUT.

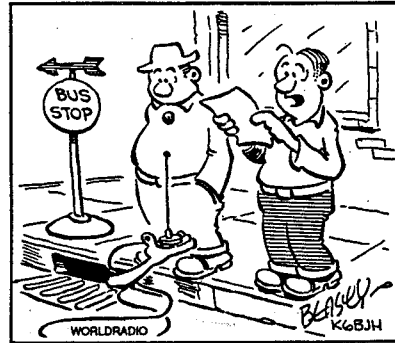
MONTHLY MEETING - 3rd THURSDAY
@ GRANITE MTN MIDDLE SCHOOL 7:00PM
NEXT MEETING THURS. APRIL 16 @ 7:00pm



Wednesday Morning Breakfast-Iron
Horse Cafe in Chino Valley. 7:00am. Informal-All are
invited. Come and see Lloyd-N7QZQ pour coffee for
everyone. Lloyd says, "I could make a good workout
video doing this!"

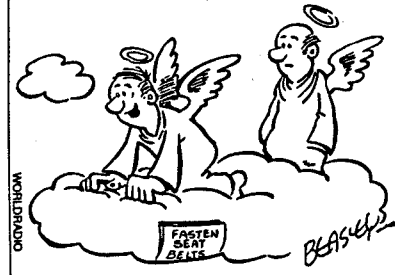
Thursday Morning Breakfast-Micheal's Restaurant in the
Safeway Shopping Center, Prescott Valley. 8:00am. All
are invited.

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(A great publication-check it out!)



THIS NOTE SAYS: PLEASE PLACE MAGMOUNT
ATOP PARKED AUTO SO I CAN RADIO FOR
HELP !!

HAM HEAVEN



TNX TO W6EC

BOY, I WISH I COULD HAVE BROUGHT MY RADIO
GEAR-- EVERYTHING IS LINE-OF-SIGHT FROM
UP HERE !!